

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Soviet army takes 2 Lithuanian schools

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Soviet military commanders Sunday sent soldiers with automatic weapons to occupy two Communist Party schools in Lithuania but later agreed to discuss building security with the breakaway republic.

It was the latest escalation in the war of nerves between the Kremlin and the leadership of this Baltic republic, which declared itself independent March 11. The commander of all Soviet ground forces, Gen. Valentin I. Varennikov, accused independence leaders of plotting to arrest Communists and send them to prison.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said he talked twice on the telephone with Varennikov, whose presence in Vilnius was a sign of Moscow's concern with the situation in the small Baltic republic. The general reportedly said no more buildings would be taken overnight but made no promises beyond that.

The soldiers occupied Lithuania's Institute of Marxism-Leninism and the Higher Party School.

The republic's deputy premier, Romualdas Ozolas, said earlier he feared Soviet forces might storm Lithuania's legislative headquarters.

Landsbergis asked for a meeting to receive an explanation about the building seizures, and Varennikov sent four officers to the Lithuanian parliament building. In a brief news conference afterward, Landsbergis quoted the officers as telling him the buildings had been seized at the request of Communist Party members who remain loyal to Moscow.

Soviets may move to market economy

MOSCOW — Advisers to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev are working on a package of drastic reforms to convert the stagnant centrally controlled Soviet economy into a market system, an informed source said Saturday.

But they are concerned the measures could cause widespread unemployment and force the government to institute a sweeping welfare program in a country where until recently, unemployment did not officially exist.

"The main problem is how to guarantee employment and take care of the needy," said the source, who is part of the team developing the new proposals. "It all has to be worked out very carefully."

Despite the note of caution, the source gave no indication Gorbachev has backed off his determination to press for radical measures to wrest the already sick economy from its downward slide.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the transition to a market economy might lead to a sharp increase in unemployment, which last year reached 27 percent in some areas of the country. He indicated the reform could make it necessary to initiate a widespread welfare system.

Hungarian voters select from 12 parties

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hungarians voted Sunday in their first free elections after 43 years of Communist rule, and early results indicated the party would lose despite taking a lead role in democratic reforms.

"We will be an opposition party," said Rezso Nyers, chairman of the Socialist Party, which was created by reformers to replace the old Communist Party. "This, to use a religious term, will be penance for the party."

"We will come through it, and we will be strong," he added. In Hungary, they competed with 11 other national parties for parliament seats. No party held a clear lead in the early returns.

Election results trickled in at election commission headquarters in the gothic Parliament building and at the election studio of state television.

Officials decided to stay with the familiar method of counting ballots by hand and using computers only to cross-check the tally.

But Hungarian officials in most districts had tallied less than 25 percent of the vote by early Monday, and final results were not expected before late in the day.

Ill wind blowing for Thatcher's party

LONDON — In the streets, tax protesters burn Margaret Thatcher's effigy, and in the inner sanctums of her nervous Conservative Party there is talk of trying to dump her this autumn.

In the latest blow, the Conservatives have suffered their most spectacular by-election defeat in 50 years, losing the traditionally staunch Tory district of Mid-Staffordshire to the opposition Labor Party by a landslide.

Even after Friday's humiliation, Mrs. Thatcher's closest supporters are convinced she will ultimately triumph. But the Thatcherite free-market revolution has hit its roughest patch since she swept to power in 1979.

Mrs. Thatcher has weathered tough spells before. But this time, things look dangerously different for the prime minister who has dominated Britain through the 1980s and challenged every institution, from the welfare state, through lawyers' monopolies to the labor unions. What began as a blip in inflation in the spring of 1988 has burgeoned into a crisis undermining the core of her political success: the sense she gave millions of Britons — even those who did not like her — that they were better off with her.

Mitterrand singles out likely successor

PARIS — President Francois Mitterrand on Sunday singled out the French premier, fellow Socialist Michel Rocard, as his likely successor.

In a wide-ranging, 80-minute television interview, Mitterrand also said France's wealth must be redistributed, appealed for a firm rejection of racism and said he approved of German unification.

The president spoke in the aftermath of a fractious national congress held by the Socialist Party earlier this month. One of the few leading Socialists who stayed above the fray was Rocard, once a Mitterrand rival.

Mitterrand said Rocard would be well placed to succeed him as president if the Socialists win legislative elections in 1993.

"He will be in a situation to be the candidate of all for the subsequent confrontation," Mitterrand said. "It would be a little astonishing to search for someone else." However, Mitterrand added that the choice would be the party's, not his. Rocard for years challenged Mitterrand for leadership of the Socialist Party and quit as agriculture minister in 1985 after a dispute over economic policy. But he returned to the government as premier in 1988.

Speaker looks at Cold War

By DEBBIE FALLOWS
Special to the Universe

James Fallows, who has reported from Asia for the "Atlantic Monthly" since early 1986, will give a Forum address Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. His topic will be "The Cold War is Over — But Who Won?"

In his Atlantic articles and his recent book, "More Like Us," Fallows has developed the idea that a "new form of capitalism" has been created on the other side of the Pacific, and that it presents the United States with a challenge this country has never faced before.

For the first time, a different economic system has been able to out-produce, out-invest, and even out-innovate the American business system. In his address Fallows will explain how and why this new system was created, the ways in which it helps and threatens the American system, and how the United States — and individual Americans — can respond.

Fallows and his wife, Deborah, moved with their two young sons to Tokyo during the spring and summer of 1986. They then were based in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, for two years, and returned to Japan for a final year in 1988.

During that year their sons, Tommy and Tad, attended Japanese public school in Yokohama, as the only non-Japanese children among 1,000 students at the school. Last fall the Fallows family returned to their home in Washington, D.C. The entire

family is coming to Utah next week.

During his family's time in Asia, Fallows wrote reports not only about Japan but also about China, Vietnam, Korea, the Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, and other countries in the region. He also broadcast regular weekly commentaries for National Public Radio's Morning Edition.

In a column he wrote from Asia for U.S. News and World Report, Fallows focused on the missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints he had met in Japan, Korea, and the Philippines and their profound impact on U.S.-Asian relations.

The current issue of National Geographic contains Deborah Fallows' article about Japanese women, which she researched and wrote while the family was living in Japan. She is also the author of "A Mother's Work," published in 1985, which addresses the choices women face between motherhood and careers. Mrs. Fallows, who has a doctorate in linguistics, was raised in various parts of the Midwest, went to Harvard as an undergraduate, and was an assistant dean at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

James Fallows was raised in Southern California, also went to Harvard, and studied economics as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. He was the editor of the Harvard newspaper as an undergraduate and has worked for the Washington Monthly and Texas Monthly magazines.

Before joining the Atlantic in 1979 he spent two years as Jimmy Carter's chief speech writer. His previous book, "National Defense," won the

American Book Award in 1982.

Business Week, Fortune, The Wall Street Journal, and many other publications have emphasized the increasing impact of East Asia on America's future — and the impact of James Fallows' writing on America's understanding of Asia. We hope you will come hear him for yourself.

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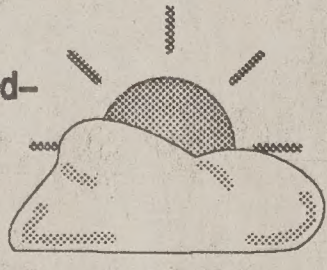
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Sunrise: 6:22
Sunset: 6:46



Partly Cloudy

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy skies. Highs
mid-50s to mid-70s, lows upper 20s to near 40s.

Source: KSL Weather Line

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

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Quote of the day:

"Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou art also called..."

—1 Timothy 6:12

Student athletes face 'burnout'

GARY D. LUKE
Universe Sports Writer

In our world today, athletics have developed into somewhat of a social spectacle. Today, sports are supposed to provide not only health and fitness, but also fame and fortune. Much of our everyday life seems to revolve around sports. There is an entire sports channel on TV. Every newspaper or newscast has a sports section.

Often, victorious participants are placed on pedestals, and sometimes an individual's acceptability into a social group is dependent on his or her involvement in athletics.

Is it any wonder, then, that many young high schoolers look upon this as a goal and decide that they want to be one at the top?

Regardless of the sport they choose, they see prestige and excitement in excelling, and many choose to concentrate their lives on sports.

But what happens when it is all over? Regardless of the level of competition achieved, there comes a time when nearly all athletes when they can no longer be at the top. Whether for mental or physical reasons, their performance starts to slip, and many are forced to concentrate on something else in life. If they are unprepared, it can be a painful transition.

Athletic "burnout" comes in many different forms.

Robbie Bosco, the former BYU quarterback who led his team to a national championship in 1984, says he was still very into football mentoring, but was unable to recover from injuries to his arm, and was forced out of his professional football career.

"I didn't quit football," said Bosco, "I was drafted by the Green Bay Packers, but was cut without seeing much playing time. I was unable to continue to compete because of my injuries."

Bosco says this physical burnout made him make a difficult change from actually playing football to being a spectator.

Bosco served as an assistant coach at Idaho State University for a year before returning to BYU as quarterback coach last fall. He says he really enjoys being at BYU and being involved in coaching, even though he never actually played.

Sakamoto Sakamoto, BYU men's gymnastics coach, says his sport doesn't carry the possibility of a professional career, but because of the physical and financial burden that is placed on competitors at the amateur level, nearly all will eventually be forced to a burnout point.

Sakamoto said BYU's Rex Hughes is a good example. Hughes was last year's Gymnast of the Year in the Western Athletic Conference, and many people thought he would continue to compete internationally after a very successful college career. However, in November, Hughes gave up gymnastics to concentrate on other things.

"Rex needed to move on to other aspects of his life," said Sakamoto. "Gymnastics is a big financial burden, and requires daily commitment for a sport that is year-round."

Larry Hall, BYU professor of physical education, said a big factor in burnout comes from the time involved, especially on a collegiate level.

Hall says he understands the burnout process to some degree, because a few years ago he worked simultaneously as a professor and as the BYU women's tennis coach, and knows the dedication that both require.

"It depends on your maturity and commitment," says Hall. "Some athletes coasted through high school, never having to balance school and athletics, but when they come to college they must concentrate on both."

According to Hall, leisure time is what must suffer if both scholastics and sports are really important. This lack of social life, however, can sometimes quickly lead to dissatisfaction within another aspect of their life.

Hall said he chose to leave the tennis team because of the strain of traveling, recruiting, and being gone from home nearly 100 days a year.

Craig Poole, BYU women's track coach, says that burnout comes from a loss of goals, not from being overwhelmed with too much to do.

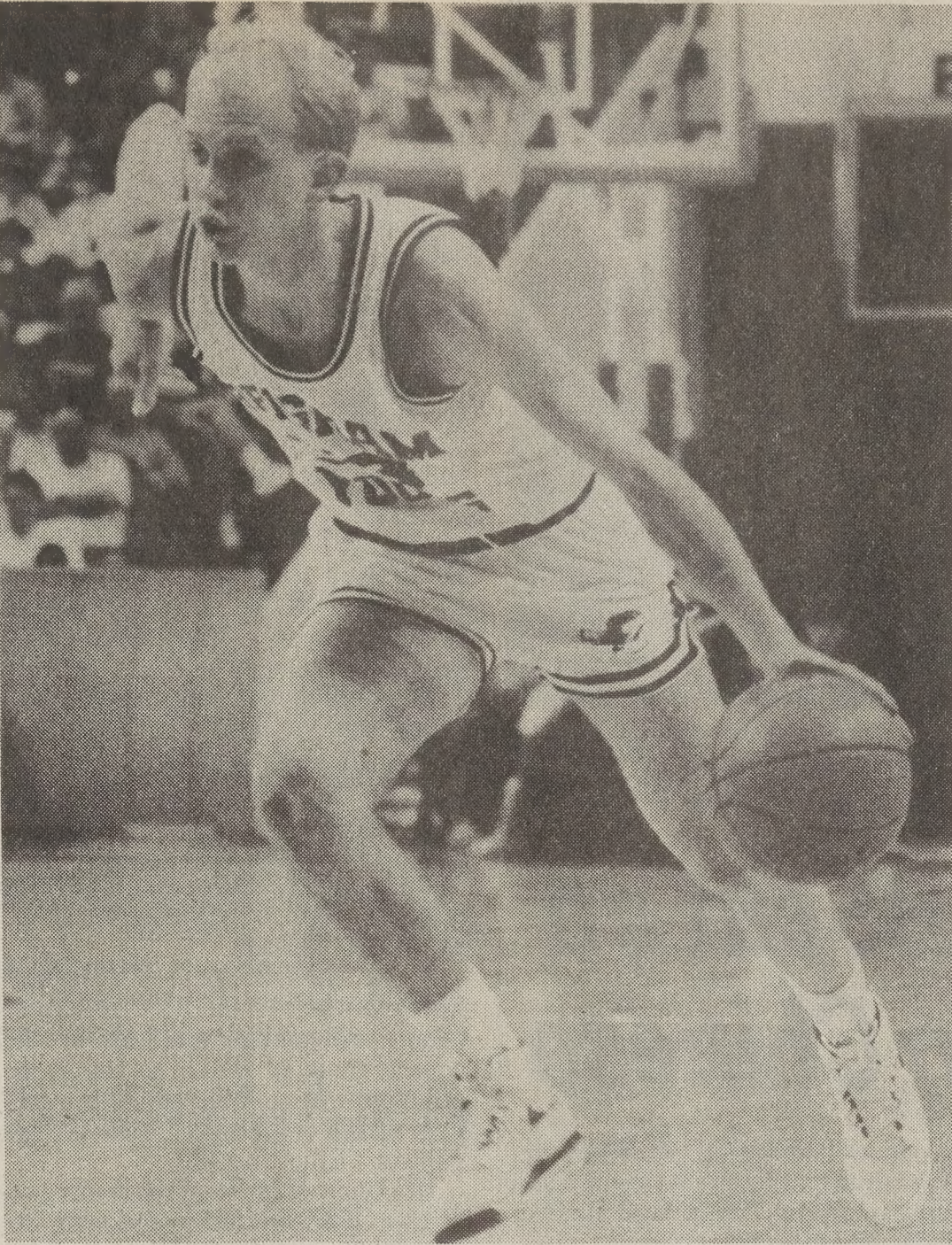
"We have 35 to 40 girls on the program, and their average GPA is 3.1, and last year we were 9th in the nation in track," Poole said. "It's been that way for several years."

Poole says that if student-athletes set their priorities and learn to budget their time, they can meet all their demands.

"When you lose your goals and objectives, you get frustrated, and that causes burnout," says Poole. "Then people want to run away, so they quit sports."

Poole says both school and sports are important, and students should take advantage of both programs if they can.

Bosco said that obtaining an education should be important to all athletes simply because it gives them



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Todd Gentry drives downcourt in BYU's last home game. Student athletes like Gentry must juggle hours of practice with school work and social life. The overload is one kind of burnout athletes experience.

something else to do when they leave sports. "You see guys that are just in it for the money, and don't worry about school," says Bosco. "But if they get injured and knocked out, they are in trouble."

Bosco credits his education for giving him the chance to get involved in coaching after his football career.

Hall also encourages the balance of sports and academics, saying it is important to be mature enough to do both.

"It is a wasted opportunity if you don't get your education," said Hall. "Less than 1 percent of college athletes are able to make it professionally. It is not too smart if you think you can just work on that."

Hall says that some new students

lack the maturity when first attending college to balance the necessary time needed for both academics and athletics, and that far too often, the academics are forgotten.

"This is why there are proposals before the NCAA to limit freshman eligibility, to allow students time to adjust to the academic world, and take time off of athletics," says Hall.

Hall also says that some BYU athletes are continuing their education, even though they currently have a professional sports career.

"Steve Young and some of those other guys come back during the summer, even though they make \$40 million a year," said Hall. He adds that this is the attitude all student-athletes should have.

Drawing the line on ethical recruiting

JOHNNY MORRIS
Special to the Universe

College basketball coach was standing at the podium addressing a crowd of thousands of students and faculty. He had just led his team to its ever record and a national championship. Having said his humble "It's all the players, I had nothing to do with it," he then asked a very serious question. "I feel a lot of love here today. But what happens if we have a losing season next year? Will you all still love me then?" A man sitting in the crowd stood up and said, "Of course we'll still love you, coach. We'll love you, but we'll still love you."

The joke is funny to those coaches who win winning programs, not so funny to those in the unemployment line.

war cry of college basketball programs. But lately, the costs have started to add up, leading to severe penalties for some major universities.

For schools like the University of Kentucky, which was put on a three-year probation by the NCAA, the question wasn't how far to stretch the ethical line, but whether to use an ethical standard at all.

Other schools that have failed the ethics test are Kansas, Minnesota, Cleveland State and Virginia Tech. The major violation in each case was that of financial assistance — not only to current players, but to potential ones as well.

People love to place blame. If something doesn't work anymore, then somebody must have broken it. Some want to place the blame on the recruits who accept money and other

luxuries for playing. Others point to coaches who will do anything to get the big-time player to their school.

Others, like Jim Harrick, head coach of the UCLA Bruins, think it all starts at the top.

"Integrity starts with the heads of the university," he said. "They need to take a strong stand against unethical practices in recruiting."

Roger Reid, BYU head basketball coach, takes it one step further. He says the blame lies with anyone who violates standards in college athletics.

"I blame anybody that cheats," he said. "I don't like cheaters. How does it make you feel when you lose a game to people you know are cheaters? Everyone thinks that that team is so great because they won, but you know they won by cheating, and that

just isn't fair."

For Reid, the main objective is not just to win, but to win honestly. "When I go to bed at night, I know

see ETHICS on page 10

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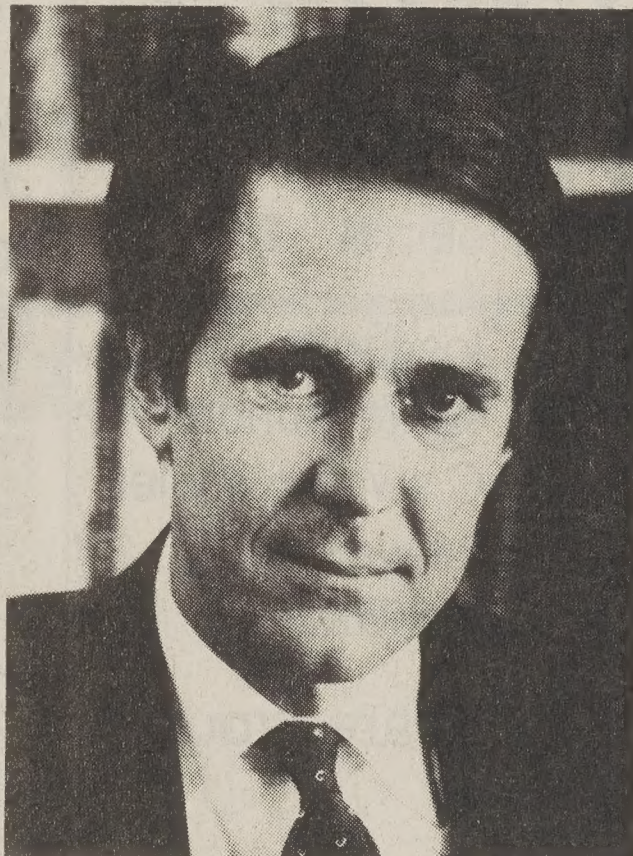


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FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, March 27, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



JAMES FALLOWS

*Washington Editor, Atlantic Monthly
(based in Asia from early 1986 through August 1989)*

"The Cold War Is Over—But Who Won?"

During the last year, the United States has seen the dramatic collapse of the enemy it had armed itself against, and competed with, for 45 years: Soviet-style communism. As President Bush put it last spring, when asked why Mikhail Gorbachev was willing to make such dramatic changes: "It's simple. He's finally figured out that our system works, and his doesn't."

But at just the moment when American-style democratic capitalism is celebrating its victory over the Soviet model, the entire nature of international competition may have changed. Through Asia, many people would make Mr. Bush's point in just

the opposite way: that one system works and another doesn't, but the successful system is the Japanese, and the one that falters is the American. Perhaps the Soviet Union and the United States will, in the long run, look like the twin losers of the Cold War—and the victor could be Japan.

In his forum address, Mr. Fallows will discuss the evidence that a new economic and political system has been developed in Japan, the way that its growth helps and hurts the United States, the degree to which the United States can succeed by following Japan's model—and what other steps Americans should take.

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Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton
Rick Winters, drivers education instructor, right, helps Nobuaki Irie learn to drive an automobile as part of BYU's drivers education program. The program is of particular help to foreign students who might not otherwise learn to drive.

Now, that driver you just cut off might be cursing you in Chinese

By SUZANNE CROWE
Universe Staff Writer

Students from countries where car ownership is rare now have the opportunity through BYU's health sciences department, to acquire a skill that many BYU health education faculty members say is as important as their college degree — the ability to drive.

Paul Coon, a health science faculty member who heads the department's new driver education program, said the course is most geared toward foreigners with minimal automobile experience.

"The fact that the average American family has two to three cars, while, for example Chinese families, average one car per eight families, causes major differences in the types of driving instruction needed for those from these countries," said Coon.

"Many Americans think they first started learning to drive when they began a driver's education course, or when mom or dad took them out in the car after they got a permit," he said.

"What we don't realize is that we actually start learning to drive by watching our parents," said Coon. "We forget that many foreigners have never ridden in a car before and often don't even know where the ignition switch is."

Besides specializing the course toward those with minimal experience,

according to Coon, the class also helps remedy problems for foreign students who have grown up in countries with strict rules or high prices associated with obtaining a driver's license.

"Many countries purposely make it very difficult to get a license because they are so congested with people and there isn't enough room on the roads for cars," he said.

"In Japan, driver's training and licensing can cost you anywhere from \$500 to \$1500," said Coon. "If students from countries like this can return both with college degrees and driver's licenses, they will be much farther ahead in getting a good job than most of their fellow countrymen."

According to Coon, the program also provides teaching opportunities for students wishing to certify as driver's education instructors.

"The course includes both in-class driving theory, and 8 to 10 hours of driving experience under the supervision of student teachers," he said. "The lab simultaneously teaches students in the driver's seat to drive, and those in the passenger's seat to become better instructors."

Coon said the student instructors are all juniors or seniors from other majors who want to pick up driver education as a minor. "In California, driver's education instructors are making around \$17 an hour," said Coon.

"It's really a great way both for

secondary education students and those from other majors to gain a skill that can always supplement their income," he said.

"Whether you look at it from a potential driver's, or a potential instructor's point of view, the lab helps everyone," he said. "In America, 1 out of every 7 citizens occupies a job related to the automobile industry."

"Students learning to instruct gain a great way to make money, and students learning to drive become equipped with a very necessary living skill," he said.

Condemned killer attempts suicide at Utah State Prison

Associated Press

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah — Condemned killer Michael Anthony Archuleta remains under observation in the Utah State Prison infirmary after attempting suicide with a razor blade last week, Warden Eldon Barnes said.

"Yes, he did attempt suicide last Tuesday," cutting his arms and neck with the blade from a disposable razor issued to prisoners for shaving, Barnes said Sunday.

Archuleta, 26, was transported to the University of Utah Medical Center, where he was treated and released the same day to the prison infirmary.

"It wasn't very serious or they wouldn't've kept him at UMC," Barnes said.

Archuleta will remain in the infirmary until prison medical personnel authorize his release back to regular housing in the Uinta II maximum security unit.

Barnes said a deputy warden who spoke with Archuleta about the incident indicated the inmate was "depressed about the situation he was in."

Millard attorney draws investigation for possible conflict

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Two state agencies are investigating a possible conflict of interest involving a Millard County deputy attorney who prosecuted one of his former private law clients.

Attorney Dexter L. Anderson represented Herbert Eugene Taylor in a 1987 divorce action. Last year, Anderson was assigned to prosecute Taylor on unrelated child sexual abuse charges.

"I felt that wasn't right," said Taylor's ex-wife, Quilla Taylor, who believes the prosecution has been soft on the case because of the prior association.

Anderson said the previous association "has had no bearing on the decisions I made."

But he said Quilla Taylor's concerns have become such a factor in the case that he will probably withdraw as prosecutor.

All right, class: it's time for real Organ-ization

Universe Services

At a time when organ instruction is declining and even disappearing from college curricula across the country, a group organ class at Brigham Young University is exposing more than 100 students each semester to the fundamentals of effective church organ technique.

"All of the organ journals are sounding a clarion call right now for more training of younger organists, because so many churches are experiencing a shortage of qualified organists," said BYU organ instructor Richard Elliott, who directs the group organ sequence.

The decline in organists and organ instruction programs, Elliott believes, mirrors a decline in membership in many American churches. "Most people are only exposed to an organ through being at church, and there are very few concert halls with organs in them, so it is mostly a lack of exposure," he said.

So far, the LDS Church is the major beneficiary of the BYU program. "Many college-age students in the church come to BYU, so this is an effective way to infiltrate all the corners of the church with effective organists," Elliott noted.

In a typical section of the course, up to 12 students gather in a room in the Harris Fine Arts Center that contains a dozen console organs. The students are taught fundamental skills as a group and then spend much of the class time playing the organ and listening to their playing through headphones, periodically receiving individual help from the instructor who monitors their playing through speakers, explained Elliott.

During the second semester of the course, students deal with a variety of repertoire topics and service playing skills.

Elliott is assisted by five graduate and undergraduate instructors in teaching the 11-12 sections of the course each semester. Because of their experiences, he is really sold on the group instruction method.

"When you are teaching people basic skills, it's more effective to teach them as a group. Later, as the skills become more specialized, one-on-one instruction is more effective," he explained. "We believe we have a very efficient use of the time."

"As far as I can tell, this is the only organ lab of its kind in the United States," Elliott added. "We've already garnered the attention of many organ educators who are very interested in seeing the results of the program here and learning if it can be used other places."

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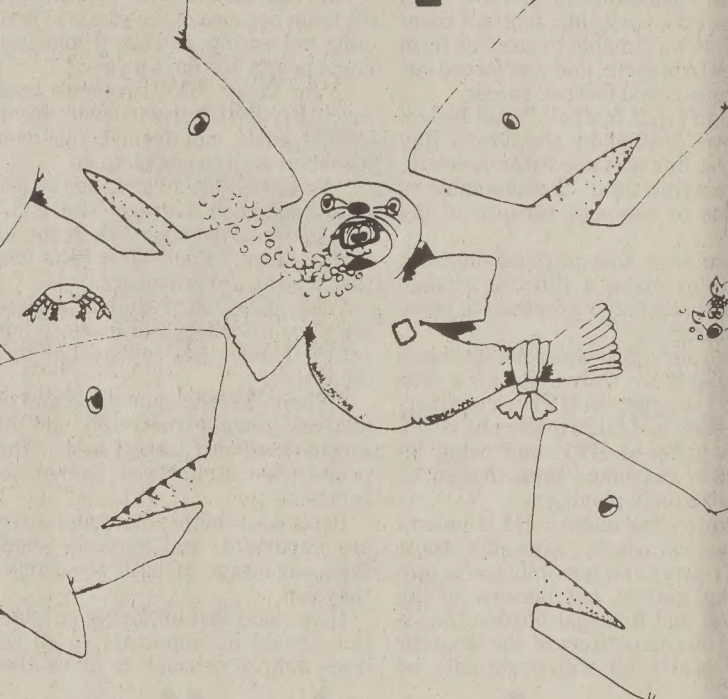
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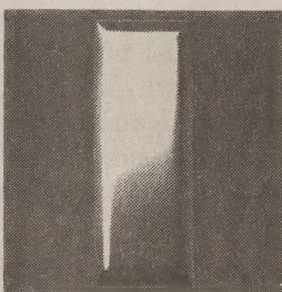
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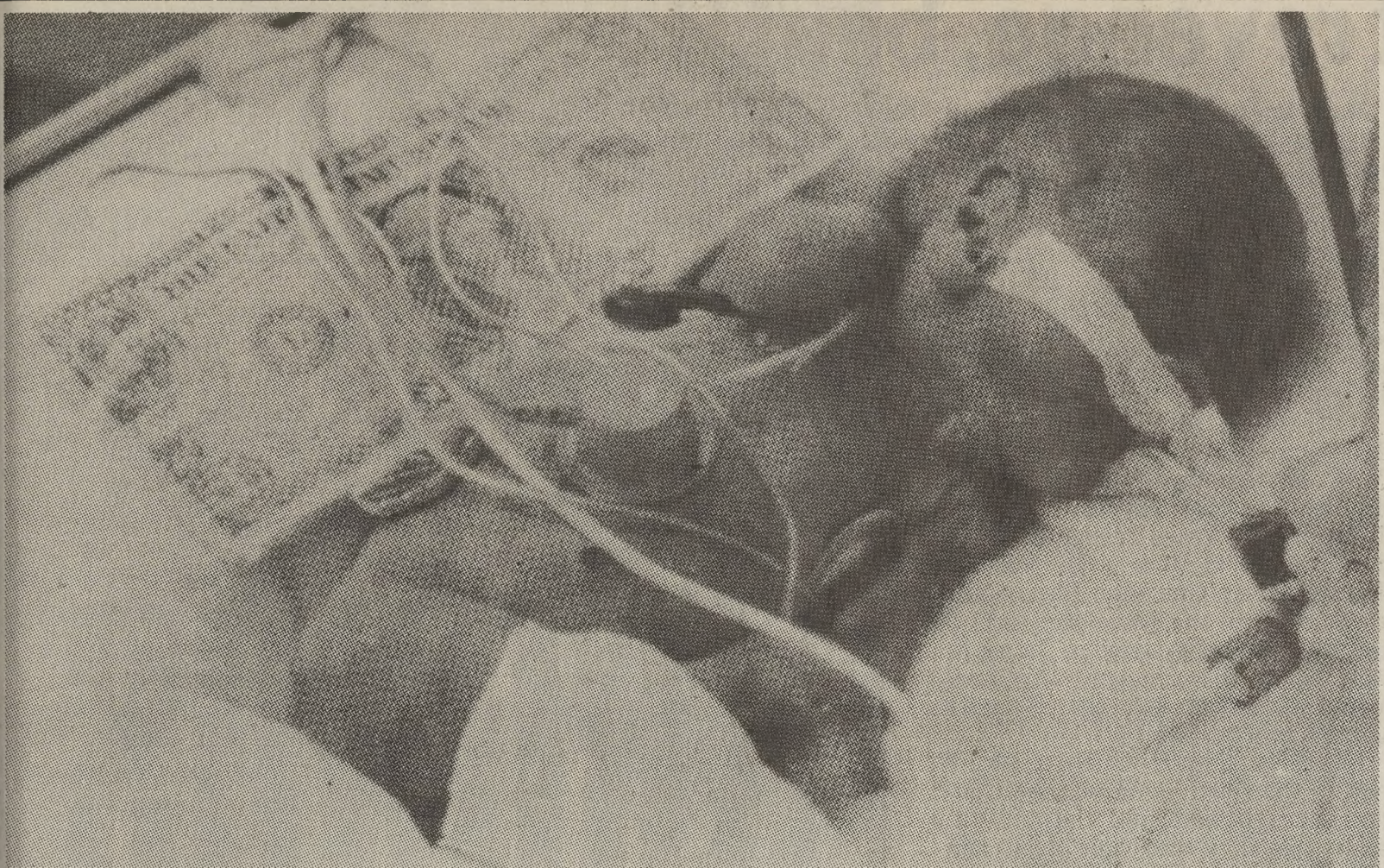


Photo courtesy of Deanne Francis

This 1-pound, 8-ounce baby at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center is barely larger than a dollar bill. The March of Dimes' Baby-Your-Baby program is dedicated to preventing babies such as this one from having birth defects by educating mothers about pre-natal care.

Program helps decrease birth defects

By WENDY SEAL
Universe Staff Writer

Utah babies are fighting a war against low birth weight and other birth defects and the March of Dimes is trying to help them win the battle.

The Greater Utah Chapter is one of 139 March of Dimes divisions throughout the country dedicated to the prevention and treatment of birth defects — the leading cause of infant mortality.

Jean Hatch, director for the March of Dimes Southern Utah Division, said babies who start life prematurely with a low birth weight or with birth defects are 40 times more likely to die in infancy. "One out of every 14 babies born in Utah has a birth defect and we want to bring those numbers down," Hatch said.

The nationwide goal set by the Surgeon General is to have no more than 5 percent of the babies born each year weigh under 5.5 pounds.

As of 1985 Utah was moving in the wrong direction as far as low birth

weight goals, but the last few years have resulted in significant progress. "We have seen a great turnaround as the percentage of women receiving good prenatal care has increased," Hatch said.

March of Dimes Special Events Coordinator Susan Hunter said, "I attribute much of the states' success to the efforts of the March of Dimes Baby-Your-Baby program." The large media campaign supported by the March of Dimes, KUTV, the Utah Department of Health, Blue Cross Blue Shield and the Utah Medical Association, emphasizes the importance of adequate health care in the prevention of birth defects.

"The sponsors of Baby-Your-Baby are committed to educating the community about proper prenatal care," Hunter said. Funds raised by the March of Dimes go to support medical institutions and health agencies in their efforts to find ways to prevent birth defects.

Studies show that babies are given a much better chance of surviving if mothers seek early prenatal health

care which includes frequent visits with a doctor, a high nutrient diet and proper exercise, Hatch said.

The March of Dimes chapter in Utah with its network of volunteers is involved in several yearly projects to help raise money for research and education.

Hatch said the biggest event is the walk-a-thon held every April. "It is the largest organized march in the nation. In 1989 \$38 million dollars were collected for the national fund."

Utah donations come primarily from private contributions. A portion of the money raised is allocated to the national March of Dimes fund and the remainder goes toward local grants. There are 12 chapter grants which total \$100,000 that have been approved for the fiscal year 1990.

Local grants are used primarily for education while national grants usually fund the research projects. For more information about prenatal care or other March of Dimes programs, contact the March of Dimes office at 373-4199.

Paragliders fly high in spring

By REBECCA K. ARGYLE
Universe Staff Writer

Sunny spring skies promise smooth sailing for daring paragliders off The Point of the Mountain in Alpine.

Brad Remington, a 23-year-old junior from Alberta, Canada majoring in construction management describes the paraglide as a cross between a large kite and a parachute.

"It looks like a parachute with strings but when it's up in the air it acts like a wing."

The parachute has cells which fill with air.

The number of cells the parachute would have is dependent on the size of the person.

Although paraglides weigh only 8-10 pounds and can fit in a backpack, they are priced from \$1500 to \$2,000.

Harley and Condor are two of the more prominent manufacturers.

Brad and his older brother Todd, who graduated from BYU in finance, first took flight here in Utah.

"We've always wanted to do it. In Europe, ski resorts are open in off-season and people ride the lifts up and paraglide down."

"There are 100 people doing it at a time," Brad said.

Paragliders must be certified much like a parachuter before jumping. Certification cost the Remingtons \$50 each but Brad said he believes there are less expensive ways to certify.

The Remingtons took classes and had to pass a written test from the American Paragliding Association based in Jordan.

Then they were watched by a certified paragliding instructor during first take-off from 50 feet at the lower south side of The Point of the Mountain.

"After 50 feet, you keep climbing higher and taking off."

"The north side of The Point of the Mountain is one of the safest places in Utah," Brad said.

"It's scary. If you fall, you die. There are no second chances."

"I did it because Todd made me," Brad said.



Photo courtesy of Brad Remington

Brad Remington sails in the wind as he paraglides off The Point of the Mountain.

American Paragliding Association based in Jordan.

"It's safe if you're smart. That is, if you know the weather conditions and know what you're doing."

"It's really a smooth ride, like a butterfly, with only periods of turbulence. The landing is like stepping out of your car," Brad said.

Brad said there are many rules when sailing the skies. Once in the air, the paraglider is flying in 3-D. This means there are people above, below, to the right and left. The paraglider must know who has the right of way.

"If your fascinated with flying, paragliding is the ultimate," Todd said.

"It's safe if you're smart. That is, if you know the weather conditions and know what you're doing."

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"If your fascinated with flying, paragliding is the ultimate," Todd said.

Squeaky-clean BYU graffiti

By CHERYL A. KORTE
Universe Staff Writer

On a desk in 230 ESC, there is a scribbled plea which reads, "Help, I'm being held captive in a chem class taught by one who can't speak English." In 1123 JKHB, another anonymous writer has penned, "I need a steak and malibu chicken at Sizzler."

Christopher Woodward, a 22-year-old senior from North Hollywood, Calif. majoring in botany, researched BYU's desktop graffiti in-depth for a class paper. For a month, he searched through BYU classrooms, lifting desks (181 in the ESC alone), and analyzing the graffiti.

He found out that graffiti increases toward the back of the room and that humanities students seem to be the most prolific writers.

Custodians have also noticed the writing on desks. "We try to get rid of it as soon as we see it," said Peter Pierotti, a BYU custodian for 15 years. Pierotti said custodians are armed with bottles of products to wipe away unwelcome scribbles.

The new plastic-coated desks are hard to write on and are easily cleaned, he said. But to undefile an old plywood desk, custodians must dismantle the desk and send it somewhere to be sanded.

Woodward did find examples all over campus, except in the Tanner building. He jests that business students are either too depressed to write or "care little about personal expression and worry about wasting ink or pencil lead unnecessarily."

The Jesse Knight Humanities Building exhibits the biggest and best doodles, including numerous examples of foreign verb conjugations, while the science classrooms flaunt small, anxious writing and math computations, Woodward said.

Splotches and scribbles abound in the Harris Fine Arts Center, but there was little graffiti, he said. He concluded that artists have no time to write down graffiti.

Woodward said he found the most graffiti in 230 ESC because the desks had soft wooden surfaces instead of new brown desks "which are impossible to write on."

Woodward said he identified desk graffiti themes including music, practical learning and taboo words. Prac-

tical learning graffiti occurs when the desk is used as scratch paper, he said. Woodward noted that students often tried to censor or correct graffiti though "some of it is rather engaging."

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Health Tip #4027

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- Blood Pressure, Height and Weight checks - Sponsored by the McDonald Health Center Tuesday only
- Food for One on the Run - Sponsored by the BYU Dept. of Food Science and Nutrition Wednesday only
- Dealing with Personal, Academic, and Career Concerns - Sponsored by the BYU Counseling and Development Center Thursday only

Speakers

Wednesday, March 28

Merrill Christensen
Dept. of Food Science & Nutrition
"The New Basic Four: Fast, Frozen, Junk, and Spoiled"
7:00 pm 251 TNRB

Thursday, March 29

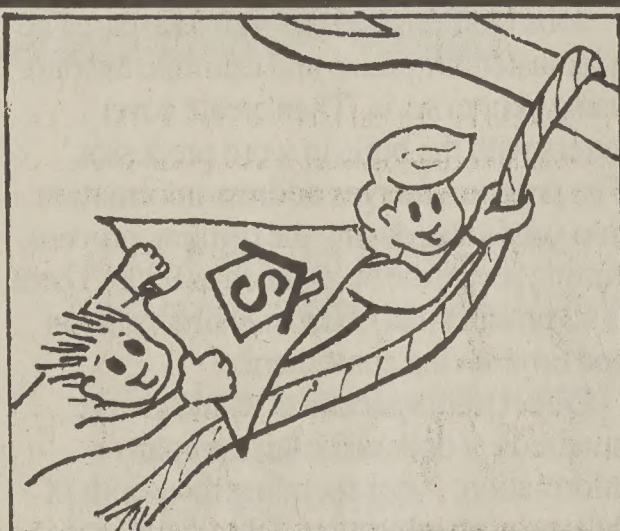
Sian Fillmore
Davis County Dept. of Mental Health
"Dealing with Stress and Depression" also:
stress management performing group: "The Vectors"
7:00 pm 151 TNRB

Friday, March 30

Dr. William L. Burner III, Colonel USAF
"Military Medicine and U.S. Involvement in Panama"
sponsored by Pre-Med Honors Society
7:00 pm ELWC Memorial Lounge



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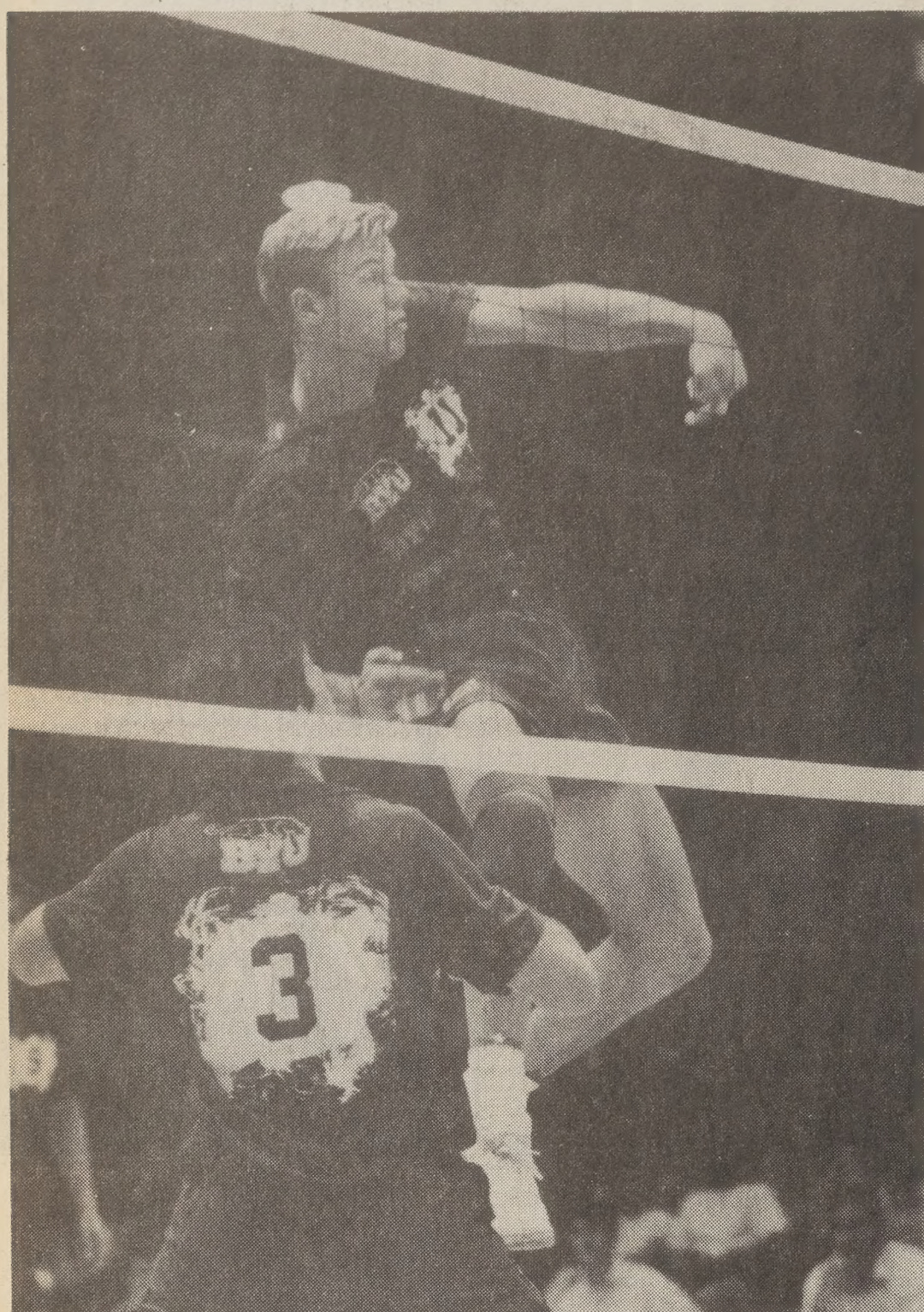
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SPORTS



Shawn Patchell led the Cougars with a .571 hitting percentage as the Cougars went on to beat Hawaii 15-4, 15-10, 15-11.

Spikers get revenge, beat Bows

By MICHAEL J. WARD
Universe Sports Writer

The fifth-ranked Hawaii Rainbows took a beating from BYU in a non-conference volleyball match Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars, after being swept in two matches earlier this month in Hawaii, dominated the Bows 15-4, 15-10, 15-11.

The Bows won the conference match against BYU this season 15-4, 15-13, 15-3. This time the Bows were preparing for a match against top-ranked USC on Saturday so they sent their second string to Provo to play against the Cougars. Hawaii's first string stayed in California to rest and scout USC, which paid off with a 3-1 upset.

BYU coach Carl McGown told his players last week that whoever did the best in practice would have the starting position in the game against Hawaii. "It's a good idea because there's not much difference between players," said McGown. "It also creates a nice competitive element that our team has really lacked. We'll continue to leave it that way."

Several of the Hawaii players who beat BYU did come to Provo. Freshman outside hitter Larsen Viliamu, led the Bows in the last match with 10 kills and a hitting percentage of .643. The Cougars held Viliamu to seven kills this time and a hitting percentage of .000.

BYU hit .348 to Hawaii's .133 for the match and out dug the Bows 31-19. Gunnar Lindstoel led the Cougars with 21 kills at a .468 average and had eight digs. Shawn Patchell hit .571 and Skule Vagen also had eight digs for the Cougars.

Mark Presho led the Bows with 16 kills at a .233 hitting percentage and five kills.

BYU gave Hawaii a lesson in blocking early in the first game as Colin House had several solo blocks to give the Cougars an 11-1 lead. BYU got caught in the net twice to make it 14-4 before Lindstoel and Ross Burningham roofed (blocked) Presho to end the game.

BYU took a 2-1 lead on a block by House and Vagen in the second game. The Cougars netted and hit a ball out of bounds to give Hawaii a 5-3 lead. By forcing the Bows into errors BYU came back and took a 9-5 lead as Hawaii called timeout. Ehren Edwards brought the Bows back to 11-9 and BYU called a timeout. Immediately after the timeout, Lindstoel roofed Edwards and the Cougars went on to win at 15-10.

The Bows jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the third game but the Cougars got right back into it at 3-2. Viliamu came alive with some blocks and a hard kill to give Hawaii a 6-3 lead.

Edwards hit a few out of bounds and Patchell had a kill to tie the game at 8-8. After a Hawaii timeout, the Cougars got their block up again. Vagen, Lindstoel and Dan Dahl blocks gave BYU an 11-8 lead and Patchell and Warren Vanschalkwyk forced an error and had another block to put BYU up 13-9.

The Cougars gave Hawaii two more points but Presho hit two balls out of bounds to give BYU the win at 15-11.

BYU takes on the UC-Santa Barbara Gauchos Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse in a fight for the third-place position in their division in the NCAA playoffs. The Cougars

beat the Gauchos at the Santa Barbara tournament earlier this season. The UCSB match will be the last home match for the Cougars before embarking on a six-game road trip.

Errors hurt Baseball team

By ALEXA A. DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team finished in last place in the San Jose Spartan Classic Tournament as they lost to Ohio State on Saturday 10-7.

The Cougars were ahead by a score of 7-2 going into the seventh inning but were unable to hold their lead, allowing the Buckeyes to score eight runs in the final two innings.

"Well, we had a 7-2 lead there, and we were playing pretty well. We had one error a little bit earlier, but were up 7-2 in the seventh and going on. We were one out away and we just couldn't get a ball thrown over to first base properly," said coach Gary Pullins.

The Cougars allowed five unearned runs in the game and made five errors.

Senior Rob Jensen started on the mound for BYU but was injured when a ball hit his leg. Senior Kendall Bennett came in as relief and got the loss.

Pullins said he believes Jensen is not seriously injured. "Thank goodness, I think he's going to be OK," he said.

"It's a little frustrating. Our guys

are a little bit down now, more so than after any other ball game on the whole trip because that's the game where we were playing well. We were scoring in every inning, and then we just kind of fell apart there at the end to give it away," said Pullins.

On Friday, despite their good defensive fielding, the Cougars fell to the University of Minnesota in a 10-9 loss.

In the fifth inning, BYU rallied to get five runs bringing them to a 6-5 lead. By the ninth inning the Golden Gophers of Minnesota had comeback to take a 10-7 lead.

The Cougars were able to score two runs in the bottom of the ninth as senior Burt Call hit a lead-off triple followed by a double by junior Blaine Milne, but they were unable to get the win.

"We aren't a very good college baseball team out there because we aren't playing catch consistently. Every now and then a guy comes up with a great play and helps us out and so you know the kids are trying hard, but we basically are the victims of our own mistakes," said Pullins. "Minnesota is a fine ball club and we had chances to beat them."

Gymnasts lose to Arizona State, go on to WAC meet

By WENDY SECRIST
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's gymnastics team fell to Arizona State University Saturday in a dual meet in Tempe, Ariz.

The Cougars' final score was 267.35 and the Sun Devils finished with 273.55.

"We didn't have the best meet of our lives, but there were some good performances," said Cougar gymnast Todd Jennings. "No one hit everything, but there were good performances by everyone."

"We were pretty consistent, but the scoring was lower than we are accustomed to," said coach Mako Sakamoto.

Darren Elg, who usually competes in the all-around competition for BYU, was only able to compete in three events because he is still recovering from a hand injury.

"Darren Elg had a good meet. Even though he could only compete in three events he was first in two of them, so he was outstanding," Sakamoto said.

Sakamoto said the Cougars were weakest on the pommel horse. Even though the other gymnasts competed consistently on the pommel horse, the scoring was still low, he said. "Darren was not able to work pommel horse so it hurt our line up."

Jason Brown tied for first place in the all-around competition with 54.85. Second place on the parallel bars and the rings also went to Brown, who scored 9.3 and 9.65, respectively.

Elg finished first in the floor exercise with 9.6 and first on the high bar with 9.7. Jennings was first on vault with 9.3.

The Cougars will travel to Albuquerque, N.M., for the Western Athletic Conference Championships March 30-31. BYU will meet Air Force Academy and the University of New Mexico for the third time this season.

New Mexico finished first and BYU finished second in the previous two meetings. "If we can be consistent, we will be pretty close to New Mexico," Sakamoto said.

Clayne Jensen wins regional award

By RODNEY ROBINSON
Universe Sports Writer

Dr. Clayne R. Jensen, dean of the College of Physical Education, received the prestigious Honor Award which is awarded annually to a person who has demonstrated a lifetime of service and effective leadership to his or her profession.

Jensen was honored by the Southwest District American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance at its annual conference held in Albuquerque, N.M. The SDAA is comprised of California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

The awards committee commended Jensen for his outstanding contribution to education and athletics.

Jensen said the award can only be received one time. "It's a once in a lifetime kind of deal," said Jensen. "There are too many others deserving of it."

Jensen has served as dean of the College of Physical

Education for 16 years. He has also served in numerous positions with professional organizations at the state, district and national level.

Jensen has also authored 15 textbooks in physical education and recreation which are used in over 700 universities throughout the country.

Regarding his being recognized for the Honor Award, Jensen said, "I was surprised and pleased when I was notified (of the award)."

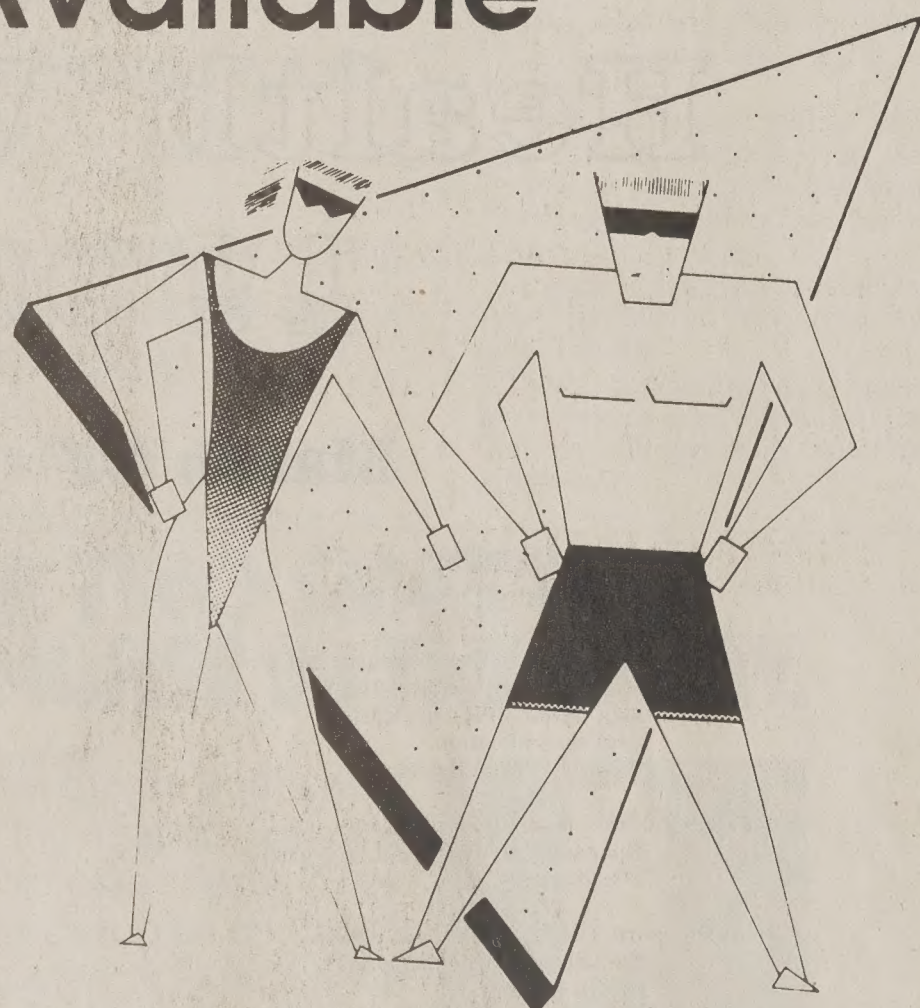
Earlier this year, Jensen was released after serving four years as a member of the NCAA governing council. He has also served as a U.S. delegate to the International Olympic Academy in Olympia, Greece.

Jensen has also been included in Who's Who in America, Outstanding Educators of America and Noteworthy Americans. He also is on the advisory board of the United States Sports Academy.

Jensen still serves as the institutional representative to the NCAA.

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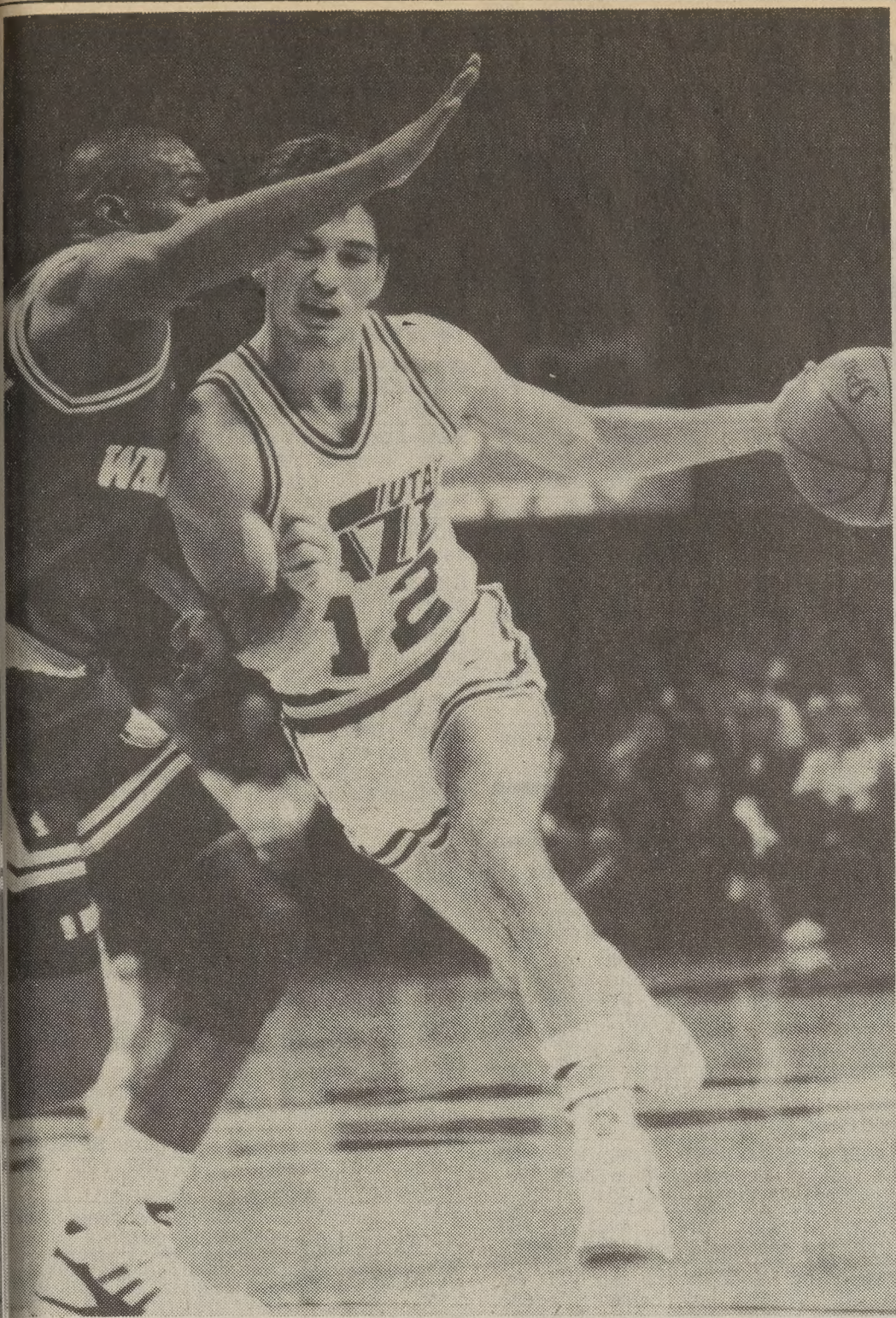
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Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Jazz run past Golden State

John Stockton tries to drive past a Golden State Warrior. The Jazz beat the warriors 106-91 and then on to beat the Los Angeles Clippers 112-79.

Swimmers and diver compete at nationals

ALEXA A. DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

Two BYU swimmers and a diver competed in two separate national championship meets over the weekend and returned home with mixed results. Sophomore swimmer Kristian Johansson was in Indianapolis for the men's NCAA Championships. On Friday, Johansson competed in the 400-yard individual medley in which he was seeded 13th. He placed 25th with a time of 5:57. Saturday Johansson competed in the 200-yard butterfly to place 27th with a time of 1:48.51. BYU men's swimming coach Tim Powers said, "The swimmers were really fast this year compared to last year." Johansson swam his lifetime best in the 200-yard butterfly. "Anytime someone does their lifetime best, you can't really fault them," said Powers. Johansson competed in the 200-yard individual medley on Thursday where he placed 44th. BYU senior diver Terry Griffith was also at the men's

NCAA Championships. He competed on the three-meter springboard on Friday placing 27th.

Griffith said he did not dive near to his potential. "I felt I should have placed at least in the top 16," he said.

BYU diving coach Stan Curnow said there were some great divers at the meet.

Griffith said, "The diving there was just incredible. They (the top divers) were getting nines or 10s. It was amazing."

Griffith competed on the one-meter low board on Thursday where he placed 17th.

Sophomore swimmer K.C. Cline was in Nashville, Tenn., for the U.S. Indoor National Championships. Cline was there as a representative for her home club, the Tacoma Swim Club.

Cline competed in the 400-yard Medley relay on Friday, swimming the 100-yard backstroke as the first leg for her team.

"I swam faster than I did in the 100 (backstroke) the day before by a couple hundredths of a second," she said.

Wrestlers finish shy of All-American honors

ANDY BOYCE
Universe Sports Writer

Cougar wrestlers John Kohls, 167, and Mark Willis, 190, lost Saturday in the quarter finals of the NCAA Wrestling Championships in Baltimore, Md., as both finished in the top 12 in their nation.

Coach Alan Albright said, "Both John and Mark came up a little short in being named All-Americans, they needed to finish in the top eight."

Kohls, ranked fifth in the country, lost twice on Friday, but on Saturday

he lost a close decision to Brad Trivola of Northwestern, ranked second, 9-7. He also lost to Jason Sutter of Penn St. 3-2.

Albright said, "John has a tough time in this tournament, I think he just gets tight in nationals. However, John has had a great year, he has no reason to hang his head."

Willis lost to Joe Stafford of Oklahoma 3-2 in overtime. He beat Joe Rozanc of Clarion 3-1, but then was eliminated by Paul Keysan of Cal State-Bakersfield 12-8.

Albright said, "Mark really wres-

Tennis team knocks off Kansas and Houston

By MEGAN E. OGILVIE
Universe Sports Writer

The 13-ranked BYU women's tennis team won two weekend matches over Kansas University and Houston University to improve its record to 13-7. In Friday's match, BYU beat Kansas 8-1. Saturday, the Cougars handed Houston, now 14-1 overall, its first dual match loss of the season.

"They are tough all the way down the line," said Houston coach Cathy Beene. Houston lost the match 6-3.

Against Kansas in No. 1 singles, BYU's Mary Beth Young played Eveline Hamers who is tied for 23rd in the Volvo rankings. Young, ranked 28th nationally, lost earlier this season to Hamers and had a chance to even their overall record.

"She played flawlessly in the first set," said Young. After losing the first set 3-6, Young said she started taking advantage of Hamers' mistakes and came back to win the match 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

BYU's Anna Funderburk won the No. 2 singles matches against Kansas and Houston. "She's playing high and she's coming through," said BYU assistant coach Keith Nielson. Funderburk beat Kansas' Mindy Pelz 6-2, 6-0 and Houston's Julie Cass 6-2, 6-3.

In No. 3 singles, Maddy Diekmann also came through for the Cougars with victories in both matches. In her victory over Kansas' Renee Raychaudhuri 7-5, 6-1, Diekmann won eight games in a row after being behind in the first set.

"I started hitting the ball a little more solid, taking ground strokes, and being aggressive," she said. "This win meant a lot to me." Diekmann

beat Houston's Brigitte St. Hilaire 6-2, 6-0.

Kansas coach Michael Center said his team has yet to play a game at home. "It wears us down a little bit," he said. "I felt like we competed well. I was disappointed we didn't win more." Kansas lost to Houston 7-2 prior to playing BYU.

In Houston's match, BYU won four of the six singles matches and relied on a win from Young and Monika Koblikova in No. 1 doubles to assure the victory. Valentine said that was the finest doubles Young and Koblikova have played together. "It was exciting and hard fought," she said.

"It relieved a lot of pressure," said Young. She and Koblikova won the match 7-5, 6-3.

Nielson said BYU's Sheri Yandle never lost her serve in her two singles and two doubles matches. Valentine said because of the spin she puts on the ball and the range of her serves, "it is the hardest one for her opponent to return."

Yandle and Shelly Hannah teamed up in No. 3 doubles and beat Kansas' Stacy Stotts and Laura Hagemann 7-6, 7-5, and also defeated Houston's Riddell and Bhaguandas 6-3, 6-2.

Houston's wins came in close matches at No. 4 and 6 singles, and in No. 2 doubles. Patti Urban lost to Houston's Patricia Riddell 6-3, 5-7, 6-0. BYU's Kim Chang was defeated by Caroline Bhaguandas 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Funderburk and Urban lost to Houston's Crawford and Cynthia Sanchez 6-4, 7-6 in No. 2 doubles. Crawford and Sanchez were the 11th-ranked doubles team in Volvo's early March poll.



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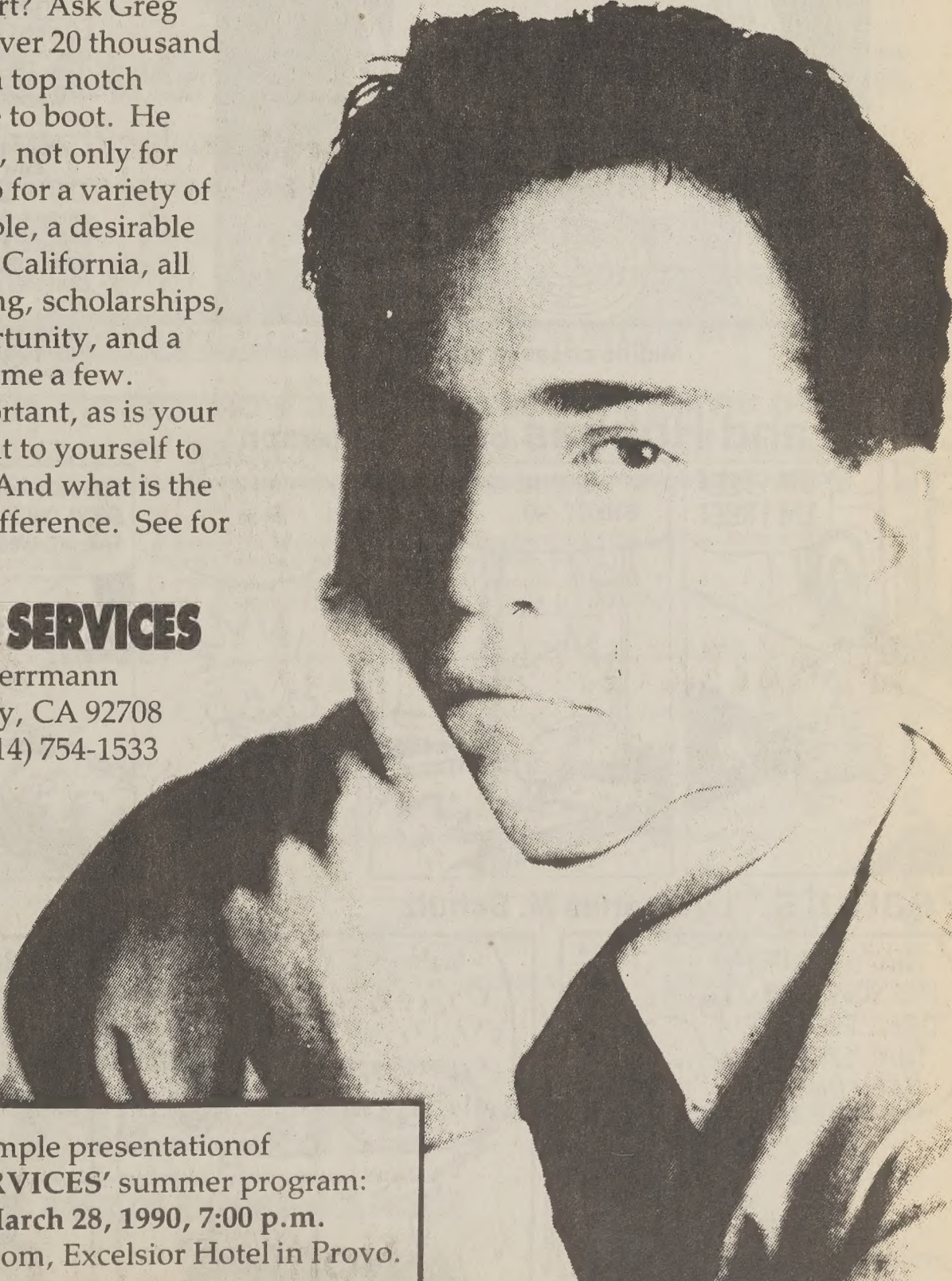
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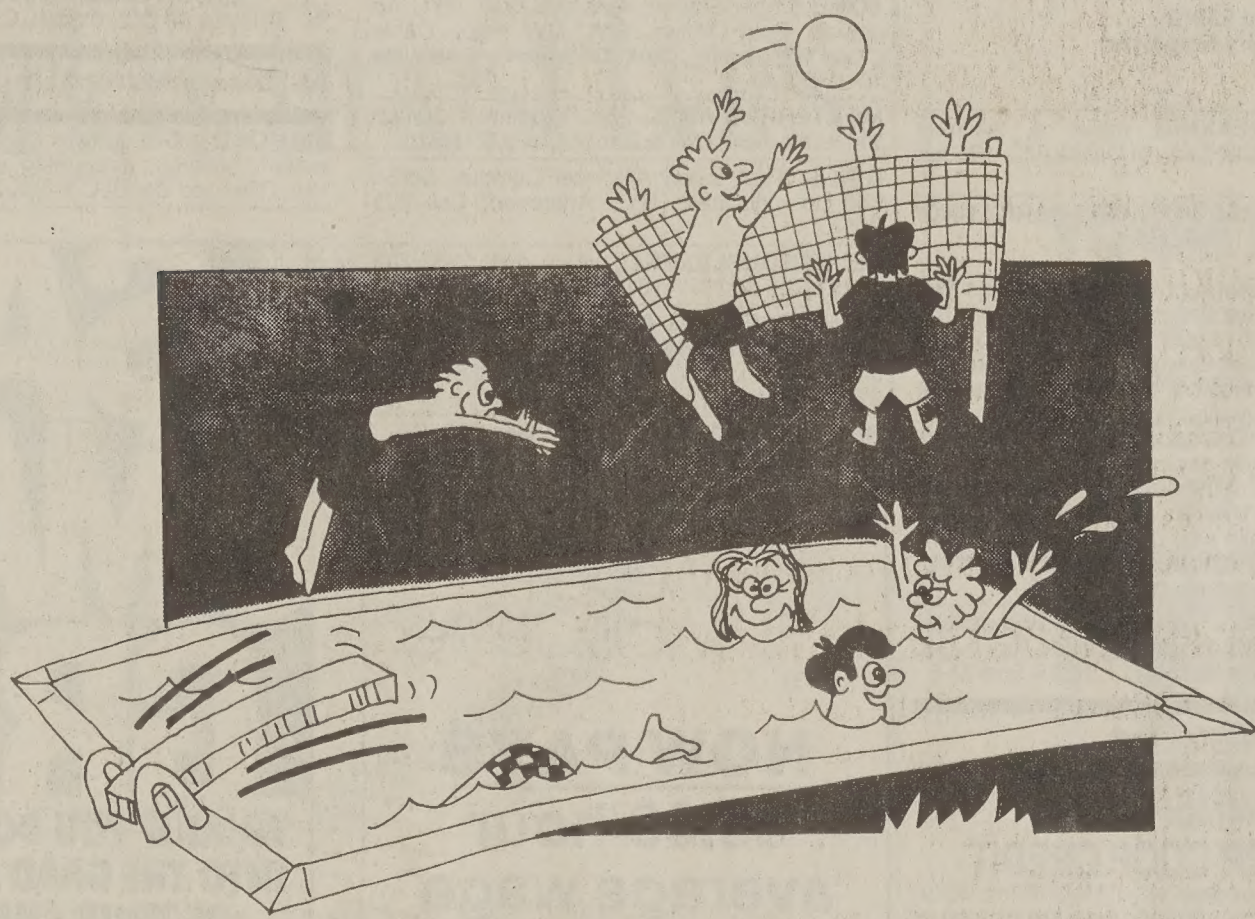
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24 House Sitting	Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
25 Wanted to Rent	Fall & Winter Rates
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07- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
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08- Sales Help Wanted

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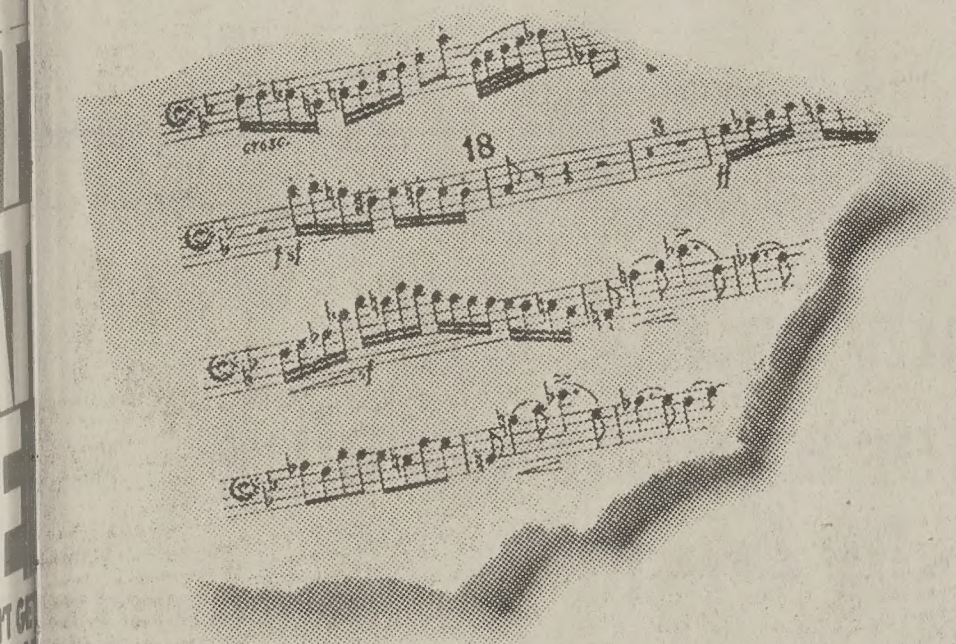
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New club for non-LDS approved

By SUZANNE CROWE
Universe Staff Writer

A new BYUSA club aimed at meeting the needs of BYU students who belong to religious minorities on campus has been approved by university administrators, said a spokesperson from BYUSA.

Chris Herrod, assistant BYUSA vice-president in charge of clubs, made the first recommendation that BYUSA sponsor the club. He said, "Sponsoring the club was a very good opportunity for BYUSA to help serve some of the more remote aspects of the campus community."

Brian Paterno, a senior from New Jersey majoring in political science instigated the idea and acts as club president. He said, "Because the number of non-LDS students studying here is very small, like other minority groups, their needs are not immediately focused on by the university — they need to take responsibility for them."

Paterno has also been appointed to represent non-LDS students on BYU's Student Advisory Council. He said the club will hold their first meeting this Wednesday evening and expects several university administrators to be in attendance.

Paterno, a Catholic, said he is anxious that the club's goals aren't misunderstood. "I worry people might get the wrong idea. The club was, by no means, organized to give anyone a place to criticize BYU, or the Mormon church," he said.

David Weight, a psychology professor at BYU said, "It is common in any large group for the unique social and cultural needs of any kind of minority to go unnoticed."

"When the minority group is particularly small, they may feel very much alone and misunderstood. Members of the majority often don't want to address their needs," he said.

Paterno said, "Probably every single non-LDS student on campus has, or will at some point, experience what its like to be turned down, or avoided in dating situations because he isn't Mormon." "This is so different than what most non-LDS people on the campus are used to and it really helps to find other people who can relate to the extent of your adjustment in a new place," he said.

Jufana Boerio-Goates, a chemistry professor at BYU, and faculty adviser to the club, said, "If non-LDS students are adamant about their own religious beliefs, it can be difficult socially. Organizations like this help students feel less alone."

"More than anything," said Paterno, "we just want to help students of all faiths on campus to become more aware of how alike we all are. We all want the same football team to win, we all want to graduate, and many of us came here because we wanted a good environment. The more we can make people feel comfortable here, the better everyone's experience will be."

BYU's winning tradition

Universe Services

BYU has a well established athletic tradition. In recent years, BYU's teams have been ranked in the top 10 in the nation in overall performance as judged by the annual Knoxville Journal survey.

The Cougars have claimed NCAA men's national championships in football, outdoor track and golf; and

two NIT championships in basketball. Since the inception of the Western Athletic Conference in July 1962, BYU has won more championships than any other member. Included in these team titles are 10 consecutive WAC football championships.

As long as athletics are important to BYU, the challenges that face student athletes will continue.

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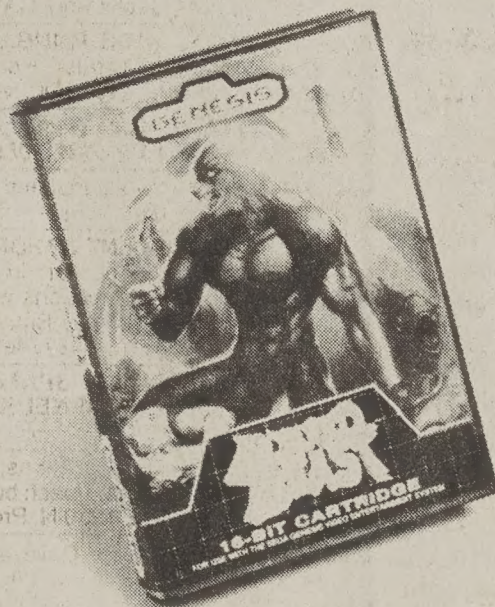
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Elder Perry tells students to gain 'vision'

By JOHN D. BEAMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Life gives us many opportunities to grow and develop; seize every opportunity that life will give you by having the vision to see those opportunities before you and the courage to face them, said Elder L. Tom Perry of The Quorum of The Twelve Apostles, Sunday at an 18 Stake fireside in the Marriott Center.

Elder Perry said, "Where the peo-

ple have no vision they perish." Students need to determine what they want, envision their potential, set goals and apply themselves to fulfill their dreams and ambitions.

We can maximize our potential power that is within each of us by setting goals that bring growth in our life, Elder Perry said.

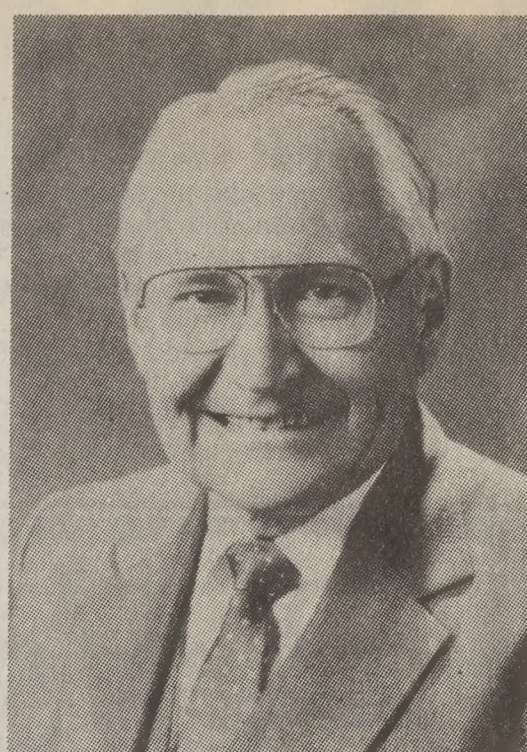
Growth is the way in which life is measured, Elder Perry said. Students should add to those abilities that God has given them by finding

what talents they have. Elder Perry said to shed those things which hinder potential and to "leverage your God given talents by using the power and effectiveness that you have within you to organize your strengths to gain advantage from them. Turn every situation you encounter in life into an opportunity for growth. Persistence can turn what seems hopeless failure into a joyous success," he said.

Elder Perry said to take advantage of an education. He said to earnestly strive "not for the easy and comfortable, but for the soul satisfying diligent energy course that will lead you to the opportunity you are seeking." Elder Perry said the records show students are taking six years to complete a four year education. University Studies is good if it is well thought out and will point students in the direction they want to go; otherwise, it is a waste of their time and the school's resources, he said.

Elder Perry said students can distinguish themselves from others by always doing their best. He said to never get discouraged but turn every situation into an opportunity for growth.

The savior has given his life that we may have life and seize upon every



ELDER L. TOM PERRY

opportunity in our education and pursuits of happiness, Elder Perry said. "If we only do our part and utilize our talents and opportunities that he has given us to set our direction on a course that will lead us back to his presence, he will bless us mightily with his spirit."

Cuff gets inside look at 'sport' of recruiting

By JENNIFER JEPSON
Special to the Universe

Many people attending a college athletic don't know about the sport of athletic recruiting played before the actual game. Recruiting is a competitive sport governed by NCAA rules, just as any other sports event. But some student-athletes, like Ryan Cuff, have experienced this "other sport" firsthand.

Cuff, a high school senior from Richfield and a top BYU basketball recruit, says recruiting is a serious sport where the colleges compete and the NCAA enforces the rules.

"I've had members of the NCAA Board come from Kansas to my house to ask me if schools have been recruiting me in violation," he said.

Cuff had 69 schools across the United States competing for him; however, it was all on a limited basis under NCAA guidelines. He received pamphlets of NCAA recruiting rules so he would be familiar with the violations and the penalties attached to each.

The pamphlets outlined what gifts could be sent, what expenses could be covered on recruiting trips and what contacts could be made. Cuff said he received letters from a large number of coaches wishing him well on his season, but he never had verbal contact with them because it would be violating the contact rule.

The contact rule states that "any face-to-face meeting between a college coach and a prospective athlete before the completion of the junior year, during which there is more than 'Hello' is a contact," Cuff said. "When the NCAA comes to ask, you have to be honest or you jeopardize eligibility of playing."

Colleges must find creative methods to convince athletes because of the strict limits imposed by the NCAA, Cuff said. His favorite example was Iowa State University's method on one of his five allowed recruiting trips. He said, "It was funny how they brought the LDS Church into it by having me stay with an LDS professor who took me to church and showed me all the LDS availabilities."

Cuff said his final decision to attend BYU was not influenced by the various methods of recruiting. He weighed the pros and cons of the five schools he narrowed it down to: Syracuse, North Carolina, Iowa State, University of Utah and BYU. He listed his family, the LDS Church, the school itself, the basketball program, and his major, and "BYU came out on top in everything," he said.

Cuff begins playing for BYU Fall Semester 1992 when he returns from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

ETHICS

Continued from p. 3

regardless of winning or losing, I still have my integrity," he said.

The NCAA is now doing something to rectify the problem of unethical recruiting practices.

Jerry Tarkanian, UNLV head coach, had this to say about the NCAA crackdown: "There were years when (NCAA officials) would never touch a Kentucky," he told Sports Illustrated, "but I think any coach will tell you they've been more consistent in their rulings, and they're coming down hard on just about everybody. Since Dick Schultz took office (as executive director in 1987) they've come down hard and hit big people. They hit Texas A&M and Houston hard. They hit Oklahoma hard. They hit everybody hard."

North Carolina State is the latest school under the ethical microscope. Coach Jim Valvano and his program are being looked into by more than just the NCAA. Ex-Wolfspack player Bennie Bolton had less-than-kind words for his former coach. Said Bolton in the Sporting News: "His is not a genuine caring for the players. It was always all about winning, endorsements, and V.V.V. (victory). From a player's standpoint, I thought that was the worst thing a coach could be."

Although Harrick applauds the NCAA action, he says he would like to see more done for the benefit of the student/athlete. He suggests three changes:

- * No freshman eligibility — no exceptions. This would give the players a chance to be a student first.
- * Don't count that first year toward eligibility, but still give players four years to play.
- * Players can only play out the 4th year if they are within 24 units of graduating. This gives the athlete an incentive to take school seriously.

Many more answers are needed for other questions of ethics:

- * Is it ethical to admit players who can barely read and write?
- * Is it ethical for the university, fans and boosters to put so much pressure on the coaches that they do anything to win?
- * Is it ethical for those highly touted recruits who don't care about education to be pampered for four or five years? Some of these players leave school with visions of pro careers in their heads and no education. Where do these players end up?

Every situation is different, but more needs to be done than just putting schools on probation. If a player doesn't want to go to school, but isn't quite ready for the NBA, then maybe it's time for a basketball farm system like baseball has.

If players only want to play sports, pushing them through the revolving door may not be the best thing for the university or the athlete. The story after the game doesn't always have a happy ending.



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